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ORGANIZATION OF YOUTH PROPOSED

(By GEORGE PAPCUN.)
ERIE, Pa.—The Penmayivania State Federation of Labor convention met in the week of May 11, 12, 13, 14. In spite of convention met in the week of May 11, 12, 13, 14. In spite of the fact that the convention was controlled by the most reaction-ry officialdom of the trade union labor movement of the United Cates and Pennsylvania, two resolutions of the utmost importance to the youth of Pennsylvania and United States were passed. Such, as a resolution putting on record the State Education in apposing the Chizens' Military Training Camps. This resolution was presented by a young coal minor from Western Pennsylvania. After a discussion of over an hour and a half the resolution was passed. In fact this was the longest discussion since the first discussion on the endorsement of political candidates which the Labor Leaders betrayed the rank and file which they a which the Labor Leaders betrayed the rank and file which they represented, by endorsing the candidates of the Republican

Press Excited About Militarism.

The local press got more stirred up about the fact the convention went on record against the C. M. T. C. than it ever did during the whole convention and had to admit that 20 ex-service. man, delegates to the convention, spoke bitterly in opposition to the training camp plan and that especially one of them, a wearer of a distinguished service madal, as-

serted that the camps created war parchology and threatened the peace of the country. In the first place the resulutions committee brought in a motion that the resulution be not concored in. President Maurer was left Wing was not much surprised arthia when you look over the resolitious committee, who were the most ractionary committee in years at any sate Federation Convention of Penn-

Also another ex-service man pointtiets in the C. M. T. C. camps toty and only one ex-service man, a omer of the army apoke in vas maned overwhelmingly. This

must be recorded as a big victory for the left wing and for the working class youth of this country. It must also be pointed out that not only this resolution condemns the C. M. T. C., but condemns to in any way helping graily surprised when such a report rame in and demanded that it be put before the convention. In fact, the war, It also instructs the delegate to the next A. F. of L. convention to work, speak, and lobby for the passage of the same resolution and to commit the A. F. of L. to a policy opposing the C. M. T. C. and instructs the incoming Executive Council of the State Federation to wage a state wide agitation of out that a spirit of anti-unionism and organization campaign against the

Campaign Must Start. This of course-must not be the stop avor of the C. M. T. C. He mustered plug point for the youth, at being a very small vote and the resolution satisfied with having accomplished its

Communist Youth

Leaders Pinched

LONDON-(By Mail)-The first vic-

tims of the attack of the bosses' government were the Communist Party

and Young Communist League. Comrade Stewart, acting national secre-

tary of the party, Comrade Springhail

thorities to take over the feeding of

the children. Free meals in school!

Call Anti-War Confer-

ence

MELHOURNE. Australia .- The fed-

labor organizations in the U.S., Can-

ada, Japan, China, India, New Zea-

land and several of the South Amer-

lean republies to a Pan-Pacific con-

terence to be held in Handlula in the

ior unionists.

In England

The exploitors of worth and child labor in Now York Gilly are already beginning to tramble with the aproach of the mass working youth conference,

LAWRENCE FIRST TO RESPOND IN SAVE SAGGO AND VANZETTI MOVE

Young Workers Demand Release!

LAWRENCE MASS "Sacco and Vanzetti Must Live," is rade Robson, organizer of the Lon the slogan of the General Workers Committee, organized here last don district of the League, have been night with delegates from fourteen organizations representing arrested. Comrade Rust, secretary of

"Stand firm, the workers of Lawrence will not allow two in- young workers unitedly backing the Congress leaders. norcht men to die," read telegrams sent to Sacco and Vanzetti in miners in their struggle. The Comtheir cells at Dedham and Charlestown prisons last Sunday by munist children organized in the Italian workers at a mass meeting. A resolution calling on all the Young Comrades League, were also in the workers generally to give support to the splendid fight which workers of the city to unite in supporting the fight against the unhist sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti was passed. The General carried on a campaign to get the an-Workers' Committee is the answer to this call.

The organizations represented in the General Workers' Committee are as follows: The German Club, The Independent Work- from South Wales in one town alone. men's Circle, The Arlington Mill Unit, The Russian Progressive every child had joined the Young Com- miners by the right wing leaders of the British miners. Club. The International Labor Defense, Armenian Progressive rades League. lub Workers' Co-operative Union, The Socialist Party Italian Branch, The United Front Committee, The Hebrew Ideal Co-opcrative. The Franco-Belgian Club, The Workers Party, The Matteoff Club and The Jewish Youth Club.

ter things for the workers. Their and Vanzetti. lies are in danger because of then fight in the workers' interest. The young and adult workers must now fight for Sacco and Vanzetti and save them from the capitalit hangmen!"

C. E. RUTHENBERG. General Secretary, Werkers (Communist) Party.

"SACCO, VANZETTI SHALL NOT DIE!"

test movement for Sacco and Vanzetti and become the vanson for them to do so. The attempt to legally murder Sacco and Vanzetti is in reality an at-

"Fight For Sacco-Vanzetti." | working class and the section most needing organization, NOCO and Vanzetti gave must be alive to the issue involv- eral executive of the Australian Labor their services to winning bet- ed and do their duty for Sacco Party has issued formal invitations to

JAMES P. CANNON. Secretary of International Labor Defense.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP AGAINST SACCO-VARZETTI FRAME-UP Pacific.

United States will raise its voice in Printers' Devils Win in The entire youth movement in the one united protest against the attempt to legally murder the two fighters of the labor movement, Sacco and Van-"Till: young workers must zettl. The Fellowship of Youth for take their places in the pro-

"Refusal of appeal contrary to esguard of it. There is every rea-sential principles of Anglo-Sxson justies.

Fellowship of Youth for Peace." Young workers, farmers, students. tempt to kill the labor move- soldiers and sailors of the United ment and to deprive workers of States raise your voices in protest! The young workers, who are the representatives in Washington. Send Britif, 1b; Roth, 2b; Johnson, p, and makes the representatives in Washington. the power to defend themselves. Send your telegrams to your state's Clayton, cf; Rollo, rf; Snyder, c; most exploited section of the them to the Young Worker!

AGAINST OPERATORS AND TORY

Continue Fight Despite Desertion of Trades Union Congress Union Congress leaders.

News dispatches from Great Britain indicate that the coal two thousand workers of all nationalities. Plans for holding a big the League, is still behind on bars. | miners are standing by their ultimatum "not a penny off, not a mass meeting in one of the largest halis of the city are already Reports of the first week of the minute on" and that the battle between the government and the mercy of the hospes. They earn from strike movement showed thousands of coal miners continues in spite of the desertion by the Trades to \$13 a week. The conditions building industry. An industry

> The central committee of the Workers (Communist) Party horrible. The hours range from 64 to has issued the following statement on the miners' strike, usging 60 hours per week. Therefore we can the miners are making:

The British coal miners are continuing the fight against the coal operawas the slogan. In a report received lors and the government.

> the Trade Union Congress, in calling Mass meetings should be arranged off the general strike, the miners are and funds raised to be sent to these standing firmly on their nitimatum miners. 'not a nenny off, not a minute on."

They are determined that the hours organization. of the miners shall not be lengthened.

getting the workers who had gone on to fight for victory. third week of November, next. The purpose of the conference will be to arrive at a better understanding in

respect to the future peace in the it dared not present before. the Thomases, Hendersons and Mac-Donalds, in securing the cailing off of the general strike, the Baidwin gov. miners: ernment is now trying to use the iron First Baseball Tilt ance of the miners.

The workers the world over, showed The Printers' Devils' baseball team. a spiendid spirit of solidarity in sup- munist) Party. Junior Typographical Union, printer port of the British general strike. Now C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary. apprentices, started off the baseball that the miners have been left to fight season last week with a victory over alone, thru the desertion of the leaders of the Trades Union Congress, the Powers-Behen aggregation. The they must be supported with an equal score was 6 to 0 in favor of the jun-

spirit of solidarity. The miners must have financial sup-The line-up of the printers was: Ports. 3b; Swartz, sa; Comido, if;

The Workers (Communist) Party calls upon all the members of its organization and upon the labor move ROTTEN CONDITIONS FOR YOUTH matter how long they are Despite the betrayal of the coal ment generally to come to the aid of

The International Workers' Aid is

They are determined that wages in carrying on a world-wide campaign for the mining industry, aircady at a mere relief of the miners and funds can be of the exploited young candy workers. To which they belong, existence point, shall not be reduced. sent thru the American branch of that Sanitary conditions are unknown in The miners' strike was the kernel

ing, a work day that will leave them workers who demanded that the time for reorganization and education. Trades Union Congress call a general The Baldwin government refused sirike, were fighting for the miners. their word when it was a question of The miners, deserted, are continuing general strike back to work, is now The great betrayal of the Trades

showing its real face to the miners. Union Congress right wing leaders can it is making demands and supporting be turned into a victory for the min- fire traps. Last but not least is the the coal operators in a position which ers if support is given them in their fact that the trade has a very short struggle and they are able to stand season. The langest period of work Having profited by the betrayal of firm in the face of the government at during the season time is six months.

Turn the British fight into a victory fist in an effort to amash the resist for labor thru a victory for the min-

Central Committee, Workers (Com-

MINERS OPPOSE MILITARY DRILL

SUPERIOR, Wyo .- Opposition to port in their struggle. They can only the compulsory military training in ference will have to find the ways and continue their splendid fight if the force at the state University of Wyo- means of setting the young workers of workers of all countries come to their ming is expressed in a resolution the candy shops into motion against

Working Youth Conferm

Demands to be Formulated for Each Indust. START ORGANIZATION OF UNORGANIZED YOUTH

NEW YORK CITY .- The work for the Mass Working Yo Conference has been under way ever since the preliminary ference, at which there were represented delegates from a Izations having 50,000 members, was held. The militant workers from some of the large youth exploiting induscine NewYork, New Jersey, Connecticut are beginning the prelimination. work of formulating demands for their respective indicas-This will be followed with the holding of shop meetings, the ting up of the necessary organizational machinery etc., will guarantee a 100% representation at the youth confere The conference will be the opening wedge for an intense paign to organize the unorganized working youth in this t tory. Already young workers from the various industries ? written articles for the press giving their opinion on hosconference will effect their Industries. Some of these and

Candy Trade Youth for | "HITS POINT WITH THE Working Youth Conference

Long Hours, Low Wages for Unskilled Youth

By D. ZEYLON.

NEW YORK .-- The candy industry will be an important one for the mass working youth conference here. In the candy shops of New York City aione of New York City aione shops of New York City aione and of June arose much ning of June arose much workers of whom 85% are voung workers.

young workers.
The candy industry is divided into three sections. To the first one be point with the plumbers long a small number of skilled work ers, because it is being co ers, known as the "candy workers." the purpose to find t Their wages are 430 to \$35 a week. ways and means of or We must remember that it takes the unorganized A mer. years to become an experienced young workers. Because ! candy maker to receive such a wage are in New York hundre: Then comes the helpers, in the major thousands of young we... ity young workers, who make on the toiling long hours for mishe a helper one must have from two to four years experience. The third section which is the great majority.

The numbers perhaps more the most exploited -- are the women and young girls employed as dippers. wrappers, etc. This section of the ers of one of the most prospere candy workers are entrely at the dustries in the Thilled State under which they work are the moot see that the Youth Conference will have to thoroly consider the problems etc., who draw a wake of \$12 of the young candy workers,

IN CANDY INDUSTRY MAKES WORKING YOUTH CONFER-ENCE IMPORTANT.

NEW YORK CITY--The Warking ed for the sole reason that Youth Conference here will have to mnorganized, while all other s pay special attention to the conditions on the job are protected by the the caudy trade factories. Most of more wages and better cond the workers labor near fires and often work in the trades that are s They demand a decent standard of iv- of the struggle in Great Britain. The they have no towel to wipe the sweat and our delegates wall the off their faces. Then the speed-up all their efforts and energy system prevails in all factories. Specific conference a success, and cial squads of foremen and fore, not only the unionization of ... adles rush the workers to the point

of complete exhaustion. To work in these factories is very dangerous. The shops are regular ter conditions of work, and be Many attempts were made to organ-Relly to the support of the British ize the candy workers, but because the hosses were so thoroly organized, they were alde to frustrate the efforts, But now that the question of organizing the great masses of the unor-

ganized American young workers is pushed to the fore success can be achieved. The Working Youth Conference of young workers from the various industries is a big step in this direction. All the young workers in the candy shops must be represented at the Youth Conference. The con-

Can Be Counted to Make

Meet Success By WM. MARGULIC,

Pres. Plumbers' Helpars So Brooklyn. NEW YORK CITY.

This conference just is

any other section of the s youth, know the benefit of our tion. At the present we are granted an increase of wages to coming year of \$500,000,000 ; York City. The plumb to work alongside the phontiers so ters, carpenters, politices, binks per day, while the plumbers' a get an average of only \$1 a c. trade and no matter how well know their trade.

And the beloers know day hat they are undernaed and m

The plumbers know the ers' helpers, but establish militant prrantzation of a workers in New York to be ditions of life.

LYNCH RULE STILL

LABELLE, Fla .- Scarcel after a helptess colored cit ben lynched by whites, Han terson, another colored r brutally slain by a masker The 116th Company Florida al Guard is on duty here to , the witnesses who testify in vestigation of the lynching of Patterson, which occurred in week when a band of six me the man from a shoriff's polynched him. Patterson's be riddled with bullets, then a thru the streets before it was to a tree.

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EDITORIALS

THE LEAGUE PLENUM

The plenum of the N. E. C. is of great importance. It must eignify the turning point in the life and the work of the Y. W. L. and consequent of the youth movement.

The picnum must accomplish work in the following three directione: 1. It must accomplish what was neglected by the fast convention, i. e., analysis of the situation and the policies for various heids of our activity (trade union, aports, anti-militarist, etc.). 2. It must give the perspective for the concrete plan of our tasks (campaigns) for the Y. W. L. for at least the next aix months. 3. It must tremendously atrengthen the consolidation of the ed even the first beginnings of iy upon the large scale industry and workers' conferences shall be organ-

All those tasks must be accomplished on the basis of the C. I. and the Y. C. I. resolutions and our experiences gained in the after convention period. The guldance of the Y. C. I. correctly helped us to liquidate the criefs which we had and we wholeheartedly approved the line and the tasks which the Y. C. I. put before us.

Constructive work in the plenum made in a friendly spirit will further break down the feelings of past animosity and will tremendously help to consolidate our renks and will place all our energies into the mass activity. Forward to a mess Bolehevik American Youth League!

CAPPER-JOHNSON DICTATORSHIP BILL.

The bunk propaganda which is being spread in favor of the Capper-Johnsen conscription bill will not fool the masses of young workers. The dastardly kept press lies that the alm of the bill is to "conscript capital and labor" in the eventuality of another war has already been blasted. The same holds thru for the junk peddied by one high official of the navy department that it "will put cepital, labor and all the nation's resources on the basis with men's lives."

Hamford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, in a Pittsburgh address said, "The war department does not went to tell the industry how to meet the problems nor does it contemplate making plans for operation of the concerns." This would sound too much like nationalization and the big bourgeolaic cannot afford to have this happen even the Coolidge "the silent actor" for the big business interests is et the head of the government.

Here we get a glimpse at the real intent behind the Capper-Johnson bill It aims to establish an Iron dictaturship of the Wall Street government in Washington over the heads of the young workers who will be drafted wholenale as cannon fodder for the next imperialist war. As far es the "capital" part of its concerned, there will be no drefting, but with the bosses' permission, the government will help them regulate their industries for war time needs; to increase their output at the expense of the workers and "incidently" to increase their profits.

This bill opens the eyes of the young workers, young farmers and students. It completely blasts the bunk of "pure democracy in a peoples" goverument." It shows the intensive proparations under way to set up a dictatorship of "Silent Cal" the strikebreaker and the universal drafting of bers from the large scale industry will participate unitedly in the carryman power in the next war. Incidently it blasts the pacifist illusions which form a small minority as against those ing out of the decisions of the Enare attached to the participation of the United States in the Geneva digarmament conference.

BUILD THE LABOR SPORTS' MOVEMENT!

When It B. Robertson raised the uestion of fighting the hoss controlled athletic organizations, in the last issue of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine, he should have at the same time raised the question of the trade unions helping to organize the Labor Sports' Movement. Roberison pointed out that the 13th convention of the organization had providgles and paid no attention to youth task of the league in this sphere, and grainst militarization masses of young workers in their task of the league in this sphere, and ed that members who fail to relinquish their membership in "Athletic Asso- questions. If the league persists in ciations" etc. "promoted and maintained by the railroad companies which are a menace to this brotherhood and detrimental lo the interests of our members shall automatically forfeit any office he may hold in this brotherhood, etc." Yes, more will have to be done than merely this. The brotherhood should raise the slogan of: Build the labor sports' movement as against the boss controlled sports' movement. The resolution adopted by the Penndevetop into a genuinely American devetop into a genuinely American resolution work for the leasure has made a sertous. sylvania State Federation of Labor convention in Eric cating upon the locals to organize labor sports', groups and to ronder all aid possible to the labor large masses only if it undertakes the and lower dues for young workers.

| Convention of Labor convention in Eric cating upon the locals abolition of restrictions and full rights and lower dues for young workers.

| Convention of Labor convention in Eric cating upon the locals abolition of restrictions and full rights and lower dues for young workers. to organize labor sports' groups end to render all aid possible to the leber sports' movement is an example of what can be done in this regard.

| State Federation of Labor Convention to Labor Convention to the leber sports' groups end to render all aid possible to the leber sports' movement is an example of what can be done in this regard.

| State Federation of Labor Convention to Labor Convention to cal and practical organizations and lower dues for young workers start with its reorganization. For port from the Particular this, however, all pre-conditions were ly important to carry out practical organizations.

soup before him, he looked up of Working Class Housewives

The Y. C. I. On The

Published semi-monthly by the National Executive Committee of the Young Resolution on the Young Workers (Communist) trated upon. The league must part ganisation of Youth short up to 16 Workers (Communist) League of America. League

The activities of the Y. W. look, activities and composition: L. A. have, due to the hogoin the world, the same great importance for the Y. C. I. as the plenum of the C. I. has stated plenum of the C. I. has stated, line of the party and more with the tically in the left wing for the young that the C. P. A. has for the Co- delig questions of the life of the youth workers on all committees and the mintern. The difficulties of in- in America. fluencing the masses of young workers and developing a Communist mass organization of the American young workers how.

(b) The Y. W. L. must be a broad eral industrial programs and above all departments end factory achools, in upport from the left wing in the workers and developing a Communist mass organization of the all young workers. It must underwork for the unionization of the youth.

American young workers how. workers in the U. S. are still ment. class consciousness and that the the American young workers. small percentage which is or- (d) The league's methods of agl- these conferences, the election of similar forms. ers sport movement, whereas more attractive. the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A.,

In addition there is the huze the American young workers. machine of the capitalist class

The Y. C. I. affirms that the first shall be elected. The T. U's, shall allow one measures to win the young for influencing the wouth thru numerous other means and the and development are the overcoming meetings of young members and to fact that American capitalism is of factional struggles and the unificated elect young members in the leading fact that American capitalism is tion of the league. After the convention of the league initiated this unification, the upgrade tion the league initiated this unification. The factory and the trend of the labor move- tion with the help of the Y. C. I. and gles with the bosses. The factory the other hand, the objective solieved sooner and more completely proved.

ing class. actually done very little youth work, the Comintern. has been mainly a duplicate of the party. This was, for example, expended the league, the economic activity and

ganization and infinence.

campaigns of the T. U's.

It is of decisive importance to win the left wing in the T. U's, to pay at-(a) The Y. W. L. must be a ganutention to and actively defend the deine youth organization end not aimply mande of the youth. The league must inclusion of youth demands in all gen-

ing other industrise,

American young workers, how- methods and forms in all activities, the workers in large soals industry, qualification and T. U. rates. ever, are still greater than those Above all its cental tack must be to minars, matal and atest workers, taxwhich the party has to over- swaken the American working youth the workers, transport workers, shipcome. It must be emphasized from its slumber and to halo it to the builders, woodworkers, auto-work. Is come. It must be emphasized from its slumber and to help it to the builders, woodworkers, auto-work, is

(c) The league must be proletathat they have not yet develop- any, it must orientate itself deliberate for all important industries. Young 8, to any is the organization of broad the

ganized, is in the camp of our tetion and propaganda must be eimple committees should not be neglected unions; there is no broad work- activities must be enriched and made

(a) The league must show greater bourgeois sport organizations, initiative in developing the special etc., have millions in their ranks. means of epproach to the masses of

workers exist, once they are the been carried through in the Centrul of our own members in the unions the colonies and the semi-colonies must be enforced and the Y. W. L. against American Imperialism and most exploited part of the work- ism have not yet been liquidated. The fractions must be built and developed, work mong the colonial atudents and Y. C. I. affirms that it is necessary to working in closest connection with the workers (s. g. ssamsn). In this position we have in the carry through the unification of the U. S. A. a league which, due to old groupings, and warns all com-2. In this position we have in the carry through the unification of the true of the carry through the unification of the true shall be included in the Party old groupings, and warns all com. The property of the carry through the unification of the true shall be included in the Party old groupings, and warns all com. its composition and activities is com- rades that any continuation of fac. T. U. apparatus, both in the Central thoroughly developed. The training of pletely separated from the masses of tional spirit and factional ectivities Commission and the lower unit. The functionariae shall be done by proper American young workers as a sect will be fought most ruthlesely. Every Party's help shall be utilized for the utilized for the utilized for the and therefore does not comply with member must be made fully aware of training of Leegue functionaries for astable, member must be made fully aware of the requirements of a young work the correctness of the statements of the T. U. work. The majority of the members are for cut and dangerous factional struggle. stituting only a small percentage, 65- a new factional struggle would de-70 per cent of the members are also stroy the Communist movement in members of the party. The social America for a long time to come," composition is extremely had. Mem- The Executive expects that the lengue from the middle sized industry, of larged Executive of the C. I. and that fices and schools. The worse feature it will follow a correct political line however, is that the league so far has in accordance with the decisions of

pressed by the last convention, the trade union work must be broad-which although it lasted for three days, dealt only with the political line practical questions of the American young workers. The most important this course it will further decline and the American young workers' movement may develop outside of its or-This situation must be radically left wing, and especially among the

By

the Comintern, "That after the dimthe majority of the members are forcut and dangerous factional struggle.

The majority of the members are foreign born, the American youth con- which the A. C. P. has gone through, the work for the creation of a mass Worker is a special service for agita American voing workers so as to enable them to become a criving force newspapers, etc.) in an American mass workers' eport movement.

> 7 It is necessary to carry on much one of its central tasks generally, is of the youth. For this the League ranks, v. g. the Y. M. C. A., Boy a powerful campaign and practical shall appeal to the broadest masses work for the unionization of the youth and also work system to the unionization of the youth. This campaign is to be conducted in the T. U.s. and the T. U. left wing, and especially among the student youth shall be lop it tipto a broad mass movement of

this, however, all pre-conditions wers by important to carry out practical tacking, because there were no factory steps for the realization of the slogan; groups. The re-organization has re- alongside avery Party unit a Leagus sulted only in concentration groups unit aspecialty in the fatcorias. The and very few newly founded factory Party Fernel in the League shall be AS a big Polish woman put the children at 25 Dayton Ave- the cost of hundreds of John ers and sisters of yours as sure- that the formation of concentration through regulting masses of new ly as if they had taken a knife groups is only the beginning of, and members into our ranks, but shall in-When you see them one by and plunged it into their throats, not already the re-organization upon stend be strengthened in an ideologat her and asked breathlessly; started the first of their soup one in their own homes you do Anna Janeke and John Murco, factory, group basis. Concentration ical way. Care is necessary when oper "M'am, are we going to have kitchens. Three hundred chil- not realize it quite so much. But sitting in Dayton Avenue, eating groups are usefed, but they shall not stransference dren come there every day to be go to Dayton Avenue and let a piece of bread and a bowl of have the rights of a basic unit. They of League members into the Party. "Yes, sonny," she said, "do fed. Most of them are an indict- the children tell you what is be- soup, you and hundreds of chil- are temporary bodies out of which ment of our civilization and a ling done to the workers of Pas- dren who come here charge the the factory groups and street nuclei "I never tasted it," he said, condemnation of the mills of saic. You do not have to ask mill owners of Passaic with are to be formed, which are the basic units. An energetic struggle for the formation of factory groups is neces Before the strike no one sary. The formation of concentration always wanted a taste of milk."

He was perhaps eight. He was perhaps eight. His meager features jutted out from his thin face and his ears were waxen, there seemed to be no but always. Ask them and find outer eating your piece of bread and outer at the property of the blood in them. He had that look out. Ask them and find out. Ask John Murco how many of awful wisdom and sorrow of children whose lives have been spent fare to face with poverty.

The big Polish woman turned is eleven. He has the look of your large are like claws and the property of the members of the initial work of the price of little in lives.

The big Polish woman turned is eleven. He has the look of your large are like claws and little in members of both and strict organizations have grown rich at the price of have grown rich at the price of have grown rich at the price of little in lives.

Your melancholy dark eyes have shadows under them. Your little hands are like claws and lives.

The big Polish woman turned is eleven. He has the look of your large are like claws and lives are like claws and lives.

The profit of the members of the initial work have grown rich at the price of have grown rich at the price hers are organized in factory groups.

aries should be held as often as pos-

10. One of the nurning youth in the American working youth in the struggle against child labor and child expiolinilon. This struggle is all the more necessary as various bourgeols and reformlat tendencies cover up the lack of a genuine struggle against child labor with empty proption till 16 or even 18 and for extension of school leaving age till 16 years. Maintaining and explaining our prin-

tricts and industries must be concen-ciple programme for Boclaliet re-orfollowing immediate damands:

(a) Complete abolition of child labor under 14 years; (b) Struggla for the battaring of the children's conditions as long as,

(c) Extension of education for the yout / till 16 years through re-organization of labor from the atand point of vocational training and education;

(d As means for this vocational training in the work-shop, apprentice

that the huge masses of young first etsp in the working class move- necessary without however overlook. of the youth, for workers' sport, the Bagus must apply the taction of it is necessary to formulate concompletely politically apathetic, continuated and Americanized, that is to crete topical and practical demands form of united front tactics in the U.

youn workers' conference and the iztd in an extensive manner. At electric of committees thru them and ganized, is in the camp of our terior and propagation must be simple committees should not be neglected.

There are very end attractive and must correspond which, as local committees and comfew young workers in the trade are. Its internel life and educational valuable means to approach broad the more important as bourged or masses. Also the 'r, tha, and Cen the more important as bourged s ortral Labor Councils shall be urged ganizhtions, such as the Y. M. C. A. Charticularly in connection with the are increesing their work among the league for unionization of young work to make the young Nogroes join workers) to organize youth conferworkers) to organize youth conferences at which campaign committees

(agitation issfist, stc.) The League must develop its nti4mperlalist activities in a broader manner. Closest collaboration ment is still to the right. On the fact that this unification was campaigns shall be continued and im- with he young workers' movement in other countries of the American conconditions for awakening and hea had a favorable influence elso in As a first pre-condition however, timene patricularly hatin America, supwinning the masses of young the party. Although a unification has for the T. U. work the organization port for the struggles of the Youth of

its own measures to win the young

the same time, courses in the political lower calls of the League. The "Young workers' sport movement and the win. tion and propaganda. It is therefore ning and recruiting of the young work. essent hi to increase its circulation ers' sport movement and the winning and thereby convert it into a weekly ers' for it. The League shall work for in the shortest possible time. Also the formation of workers' sport organ in this sphere of activities of the izutions and their linking up into a League must adopt its methods and broad and powerful workers' sport fed. forms f work to the requirements of eration. The Workers' Sport Alliance a reali; broad and open Youth organimust be radically brondened and must zation, catlsfying the special needs of concentrate its main attention to the the youth, (sport, outtural activities, socials, youth homes, red fairs, living

15. Particularly necessary is the aper revolutionary movements of class observation of and struggle relation of forces in C againstathe activities of the bourgeois more than hitherto a struggle youth organizations, which have large Scouts, Joy's clubs.

17 Tee League must obtain for its

Ladies' Garment Org. Drive in Full Force

The andles' Garment Workers' drive which sparted a week age Monday, is new in full force. Officers report that ome shops have already joined the union as a whole and all non-union shops were covered with circulars dualing with problems and conditions

of the shops. According to the officers of the organization department of the interna-Greater attention must be given tional Ladies' Garment Workers, the by the N. E. C. to an understand, conditions in a majority of the noning of the A. B. C. of organization by union above are unbearable. They the membership. Close organizational have taken advantage of the fact that consolidation and discipline will in there was no live organization camsure on effective carry wig out of na- paign wing conducted in the dress ilonal directives. Close contact must industrig and have reduced the prices be established between the lower on their germents. One perticular units, district Committees and the shop which was a union shop previous National Committee. On a national to the st strike where the people scale, the League must broaden its were es ning a fairly good salary, are leadership through Americanizing and reported today to have cut their prices proletarializing it. Plenum meetings more than our third, and conditions in of the N. E. C. and leading function- general are such as would not be tolerated in a decent non-union shop,

CHILD ABOR GROWS IN CHICAGO

Miss Gertrude Stoctzel, a state in spector, informed Municipal Judge McCarthy last week that children are more generally employaganda for abolition of child exploita ed in Ch cero today than at any time in the Y at fourteen years,

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vou like it?"

CHILDREN OF THE MILL TOWN STRIKERS

Mary Heaton Vorse

down a steaming bowl of nuc, where the United Council Murcos. "Yo never had any at home, I Passaic. Here in prosperous questions. Watch the line of murder. always wanted a taste of milk." America come children who children to be fed. Watch the

The big Polish woman turned is cleven. He has the look of your legs are like sticks. What the permanently underfed. His was it cramped your chest and make me cry. I tell you I cried little chest is narrow and he drained the blood from your all vesterday about these kids catches code easily. He is elev-

First I cried, then I got mad and en. In three years more he can of anything. Your father work-sociability. he looks at you with his blue ed all day and your mother There they were, fifty or severally five of them cating their soup. They are the results of the figures that are printed of the figures that are printed of the low wage scale in the tex-

the low wage scale in the texture are looking into the eyes of the You had to be starved so the mills could grow big. The blood mills could grow big. The blood lars a week. Here in terms of What chance has John Mur- and bones of children like you lives of children is told the story | co? He has been starved all his great mills of Passaic. Anna went into the building of the off. of Passaic. Great mills cover- life. He never will get a chance Janeke and John Murco, your son had bumped his head against the ing hundreds of acres, high to grow stout muscles. He will suffering has not been in vain. projection. ramparts of walls like prison never have red cheeks. Pretty Everyone who looks at you will walls; tall chimneys belching soon the mill doors will open feel fury that your lives and the penter told me. smake, a huge capitalization. All and he will be sucked in, and lives of hundreds of other chilthese immense holdings at the when he has paid his life into dren have gone into making the the mills, he will die as so many rich mills richer. The workers others do during the year, so of America have looked at your If you wish to light a fire of there will be more dividends and little dwarf bodies. They know

THE PROJECTION REMOVED

THE projecting beam has been removed.

Mechanically I have stooped for twenty years to avoid its andaclous

unherded. Now I am atoop-shouldered But this morning, to my surprise.

the offending projection was sawed

I didn't see the person, but the car-It was the boss

anger within you, go and look at the mills can grow and grow at that the mills have killed broth-

Frank V. Faulhaber,

ST PHILLY PIONEER CONVENTION SECURES MUCH "FREE" PUBLICITY

5 Million Dollar Mcthodist Episcopals Attack and. We must intensity the activities

PHILADELPHIA, Pa-The first district convention of the in this way force the incoming Exany Pioneers' League of district three had here on May 18, ecutive Committee to start this camand 17, was in more ways than one a glowing success. Not paign. The young workers of United and 17, was in more ways than one a glowing success. Not States have seen too many resolutions of the convention lay down a clear line for its activities of instructions passed and turned over he near future, but thru the "benevolence" of the local capito the Executive Council of unions and press it carried on mass propaganda for the sims of the local to the Executive Council of unions and Pederations and other bodies and munist children. "The first meetl g of the convention was there buried without further cere-

and in New York with the

Then after explaining that

gience to a non-existant god and

Thus the Pioneer convention

"OH, HOW WE HATE TO

GET UP IN THE MORNING

By Young Mill Worker.

LAWRENCE, Mass.-In the textile

We have been getting the Passaic

PAIGN!

millions of children are exploited

furriers."

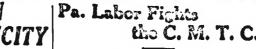
" writes the Public Ledgor. "This was followed by an en-1 ainment in which the memis of the Young Pioneers' gue of Philadelphia took M. Trachtenberg, a boy 15, presided at the meeting d conducted the exercises the absurance and fluency Communist of more mature The Daily News on its ven page believed that the ankly avowed purpose of the g convention of the Young eneers" was the "Spreading class consciousness in the file schools of the country by dren wearing flaming red affers under the leadership of 5-year-old follower of Lenin." ganization of School Nuclei. The Evening Bulletin grasped at part of the discussion sich dealt with the reorganizan of the young ploneers on eschool nucleus basis so that p struggle against the immaate rotten condition and the phose nationalist and religious in the industries in the country repagnitia in the schools could and the fight the young pioneers systematized. "They discustare conducting against this and the reorganization of their in the schools, Trachtenberg wicty, declared the Bulletin, ended his statement by saying. with the school as the unit in- "We are going to fight together rad of the neighborhood, with our fathers aid mothers makers all in their early 'teens for the interests of the working polared such an organization class until we have succeeded in rould permit more propaganda realizing what they have realiz-

ed in Soviet Russia-A Commuunst intervention in China. ed in Soviet Russia—A Commis-The Inquirer dealt with an- to a Workers' and Farmers' ther phase of the discussion as Government." blows. "These youngsters, not of whom range in age Root consisted of generalities scussed the atrocious evils of public school system, advoled the lowering of face barles and finally slammed the
leged friendlines and silv of America towards the mental, as characterized in the hited States open door policy Boy Scout which declares alle-

Phily Pastors Red Bait, The close connection of the to "my" country (which means danized church movement the ruling clique of my country (which means the ruling financial dynasty try). (Wall Street was demonstratby a resolution presented to ended with the greater enthusib Methodist Episcopal Preach- asm of the young comrades to n meeting which after a so- continue their good work in a which expose of the Young Pio-tors, ended up with the folexing resolve, reported by the Fraing Public Ledger, "That ". the preachers meeting of hdadelphin and vicinity, briefly protest against this or my other organization which inds to undermine our public shoul system, deride the deity, mills here the bosses hit upon a president of the United scheme to make us work without pay. This red halting of Commu- one minute late you are docked for be children is far from influ- 15 minutes, but must work the reby "spiritual" consideramaining 14 minutes. If you are late
is hut rather is directly dicWork here healing at 7:1K a. m. and Work here begins at 7:15 a. m., and there are always many workers who there are always many workers who are late. This clave rule increases for the bosses at the end of the year particles. M. This can be clearly soen the unpaid labor by many thousands then we look at the latest U. of dollars. The young workers are hit consus figures which places the hardest by this ruling. When you total value of church prop- so to a dance or to a show it is "by at \$1,676,600,582, and the damned hard to be in to work at table of the church property of 7:15 a. m. e Methodist Episcopal in par- Sirike Bulletin here, which tells us be churches will fight the workers get thru it. Now if we in oing Communist because they Lawrence had a union we would not ish to continue the exploita- have such rules or neck breaking el of children and young speed-up systems and maybe get more officers in the industries, which pay, too. The class-conscious young Smile derive from their in-

Pignear and Boy Scouts. The Dudy News went further on its empts to grant free pubkery who Young Ploncers, It Art J. Root, member of the Boy Scouts organization, Trachtenterg said in part;

We members of the Young Pion " League realize that there is taking place in the World today a real fight between the hosses and the workers. We know that our lathers and mothers are forcd to work under the most miser ble conditions and the tel they raise their voices to protest or try to organize thems dives they are either frei by the bosses or beaten up by the police, who are out to protect the interests of the hoss, s. a. in the case of Paswith the textile strike,



(Continued from page 1) of all young workers who are opposed to militarism, so that they will be able to rally other young workers and

mony. This must not happen to this resolution. This resolution must be the point to form a United Front with the unions and student and other working class organizations against militarism and against the State militia. The resolution reads as fol-

Whereas, the Citizens Military Training Camps are organized for the purpose of training young workers for the army to be used in the next war, and

Whereas, the Military Training Camps Association that is composed of larga open shop employers, dominates the polloy of these camps and does Ite best to eas that the camps turn out acabs and atrikebraakers,

Whereas, largar and largar numbers of young workers join these military eamns because of the encouragement given them by the amployers, therefore be it

Resolved, that the convention of tha Pennsylvania Federation of Labor condemna the purpose and function of the Citizens Military Training Camps and opposes any move on the part of the employers to organically connect tha A. F. of L. with the war department to further aid the bloody plane of the imperiallate or to in any way help in the racruiting of young workers expected to serva as cannon fodder in the mext war, and be it further

Resolved, that we instruct our delegata to the forthcoming convention of the A. F. of L. to present this resolution, to work, epeak and lobby for its passage, to commit the A. F. of L. to a policy opposing the C. M. T. C., and be it further

Resolved, that the incoming Exeautive Committee of the State Fedaration of Labor ba instructed to immediately wags a etats wide agitation campaign against the Citizens Military Training Campe.

Favora Labor Sports.

The next very Important resolution Fixed friendliness and gene- youth and children as cannon that was adopted, was also introduced fodder for the next capitalist by one of the young left wing dele war and ended up with the oft- gates on the question of sports which repeated, memorized onth of the reads as follows:

Whereas: Sports, athletics and physical culture organizations directly or indirectly financed by the employers are detracting large numbers of young and adult workers from the labor viawpoint and ara winning them over to their open shop Ideae, and

Whereas, the conditions in the industries undermining the health of the workers make it necessary that the workers participate in sports, physical culture and athletic receational activities, therefore be it

Resolved, that the convention of the Pennsylvania Stata Federation of Labor calls upon all affiliated to cala and Central Labor Unions to establish gymnastic, sports and athletic groups which favor sports and physical culture separate and apart from the influence and domination of the employers, and be it

Resolved, that we urge our affillated membership, local unions and Central Labor Councile to take tha



initiative in this work, thru agitstion, august, both morally and otherwice and the donation of the trade unions halls, to these groups.

Again this gives to the workers of this country and of Pennsylvania epecially an opportunity which has not presented itself before to the Labor movement, to make a break with the sports, athletic and physical oultura organizations of the employers. Organize Youth Referred to Executive.

In apite of the fact that the committee on resolutions was the most reactionary in any convention it had to admit in its report on the organisation of the youth resolution, that it claimed that it has no jurisdiction ver the initiation fees. But it did not turn down the resolution that referred It to the acoming Executive Council of the Federation for action. This local unions and action must be demanded on the resolution. In this way It will he put into effect. It is very important not only to the youth, but to the workers in general that the contents of the resolution be put fato effect as far as possible in the labor movement. That is the only way that the Executive Council will do anything on the question of organizing the reads as follows:

Whereas, in the Industries of Pannsylvania young workers batween the ages of 14 and 25 years form a large part on the total workers employed, and

Whereas, these young workers are largely, if not completely, unorganized and in many cases are being used by the employers to supplant higher paid adult man, and even to replace strikers fighting for higher wages and union conditions, and

Whereas, in a large number of cases the high initiation fees and dues make it impossible for the low pald young workers to join a union,

Whereas, this large eaction of the working class would, if organized. strengthen the organized labor movement, therefore be it

Resolved, that this convention of the Federation of Labor goes on record as being in favor of special efforte being made to reach thate young workers and to bring them into the ranke of organized labor and that the following steps be taken by all affiliated sections of the State Federation—that wherever the initiation and dues are of à prohibitive nature to the antrance of young workers into our ranks, tions of the Federation launch special campaigne to recruit the young workers into the unions and to consolidate tham together with the adult workers, that the Central Labor Unions be ancouraged to call local conferences of delegates from affiliated unions to consider ways and means of organizing the young workers.

CAPITALISM LOSES

(By Student Correspondent) MADISON, Wis .- The largest hall

Association of Wisconsin.

This was the best meeting I have attended for a long time in any place. The spirit in the audience in favor of IN COLLEGE DEBATE Communism was so great that we members of the Party and League could see the change in the crowd. Lamfrom made so many foolish statein the University was filled with stucular at \$215.104.014. Oh, yes, about the union and the benefit the dents. They were listening to two as a whole on his side. The agent of speeches—one on Communism by H. the bosses made a bad mess of de-M. Wicks, contributing editor of The fineding the capitalist system with his DAILY WORKER, and another speech | Hogical points and assumed "facts." in defense of capitalism by Leon Lam. I am sure many of the students now aclis the profile that the workers must take the initiative in from, attorney for the Manufacturers' understand Communism, much better than they did before,



Young Workers Have Strike Victory in Up-Dress-Shop Co.

Yes, Hochman Helped Us Little!

(By Yaung Worker Correspondent.) BOSTON, Mass.—One of the biggest shops in the house dress industry of this elty is the Up-Drece Shop Co. There are about 100 workers ampleyed. Most of them are young girls of various nationalities and races, such as, American, Jawish, Negro and Itallan. Under the terrible speed-up system the average wage is \$18 weekly. The machines are packed so closely togather that it is very hard to work. Boss' Tool Forelady.

Mise Cohen (the foreledy) does not consider a worker, a human being. When I first came to work I was sur prized at the abusive languaga which she used against the workers. When I paked the girls why they stood it, I received a short answer. "That s nothing. It's always so. You'll get used to it!"

The foreladies' methods are exem plified by the following case. A young girl of 12 years was working to support her family, a sick mother and children. Unfortunately she made a mistake in a dress. The forelady he came enraged and tore up the girl's pay list-\$12 worth. The discourage was a very good resolution, but it ed and scared girl didn't say a word She was crying bitterly. I apoke to the girl, telling her that she must fight against such tyrannical actions. I then explained to the other girls that if we'd let it go, she would do the same must be brought on the floor of all to us tomorrow. They agreed to that but falt that it was all they could do. I decided to fight the case and went to the forelady telling her she had no right to tear up the alip and demanded that the girl be paid. The forelady said two things. 1. It is none of your business, 2. If you want to work here you must keep quiet. When workers would stage a walk out ununorganized youth. The resolution less the girl was paid, she finally gave will help them, but he cannot be re-

Into the Union Drive.

Under those circumstances the necessity of being organized into a union became clear to every worker. We declded to organize the shop at once. At the very same time the I. L. G. W. U. was carrying on an organization drive. The workers of the Up-Dress held a meeting, elected a committee and decided to ask the union for help in their struggle.

It wasn't so easy to get Hochman's help. Firstly the union didn't want to can't take the responsigl.SHRDLARD listen. They argued that the union can't take the responsibility for organizing such a large shop. The cominities answered that the workers of the shop are taking the responsibility cussion Hochman serred to call a shop?

MOVEMENT

United Front Labor Tickets

The labor movement of the capitalistically developed coun- federation. trics as the one which has not developed is mass political party. The movement for a labor party vi standing fω the interests of la- side-tracked by LaFelletle's e(β):

There are, of course, histori- workers saw in the labolicity to cal reasons why this has been ment the coming labor tarty. The true. The fact that the United lusion is dead. It died with this of States was a new country with lapse of the progressive third got. class relations not fixed, the lilu- The road is now clear for a review sions of democracy and the rule of the labor party movement. When of the people which have been justice conditions for this revival. consciously fostored by the rul- let in the continued open use of t ing class, the large proportion of governmental power against the w foreign-born among the work- ers. Probably no previous adminis ers, all have been factors in pre- tion has put into effect a leg sig venting the development of such program against labor as the Con-

a party in the past. A movement for the greation of a power has been continually mass party representing labor began openty and flagrantly, for the conwith the and of the war and developad with increasing momentum up to The Workers (Communist) I' the 1924 elections. This movement coinsiders the orystallization of a co sprang out of the new developments party of workers in the form of a of the classicatruggle in the United her party the next big step form States. That severnment appeared be which the labor movement of fore the wormers opinly as the representative must take. As a sten in sentative of whe capitalist employers direction it has initiated a can during this period. The class relation place labor tickets in the S tionships wass sharpened. The work- the 1926 state and congression ing class became more homogeneous tions. It proposes that workas a result of the temporary cessation alliance with the exploited f. and later limitation of immigration.

stated that a large group of the meeting of this shop. He explained again that if they want to strike he in and promised that the girl would be sponeible for this strike and its ra-

Strike is Declared.

In spite of such discouraging treatment at the hands of the union offclair, the almae vote was unanimously accepted. But this wasn't enul for Hochman and he again repeated his warnings, gie then proposed a secret bullot con the etrike vote very likely thinking that this would curb the militant point of the young workers. The reguli of the ballot was one vote againhighte htrike.

In this way the workers of the Up-Dress succeeded in accuring blockman's help But thanks to the wonderful apirim of the workers of this shop they won their strike. Why, then, is the credit of organizing the The l'arty has taken the influctes Up-Dress Suop given to Hockman? a movement forward for labor to on their own hands and all they are | Why not to the militant workers and | United States, The whole party me asking to help. After quit a long dies particularly, he young workers of that help to make this movement a second

Military Training Hostile to Labor, Convention Degle

ERIE, Pa-(FP)-Citizens mil training camps were severely s by Pennsylvania State Federation Labor convention delegates, charged the camps with inducing ward war and being anti-union in y icy. Endorsement was given ? Workers Health Bureau and appear Young Workers Must Support for a blanket bill for componsation of all occupational diseases. Mosissis tion of the Volstead act to percelight wines and heer was unanimous? United States stands out in the James H. Maurer and United States stands out in the James H. Kelley were reselected progoneral lab or movement in the dent and secretary-treasurer, of the

create a third capitalist party. No

administration. The government

support the existing farmer to labor parties and build up conliof delegates from trade valoupolitical organizations and other organizations to name united to for tickets in those places wi party has thus far been organi-

This campulan has within the albildies of mobilistic a read movement of workers and f. against the two old parties to U. tions this your. A half million. cast for labor candidates on till of independent political action v show that there is the basis for hor party. If united front tickets can be placed in the tithe great castern industrial of support railled bahind those and which the existing farmer labor to will receive should reach that

The campaign of the Workers (C munist) l'arty for united front ! tickets must be pushed charact COAS.

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DRUEDING LEATHER WORKERS CARRY "DIPLOMAS FOR CONSUMPTION"

Bad Youkh Conditions Show Need for Unionization

(By Young Worker Correspondent.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa—It is cometimes unbelievable that in this twentieth century, in this modern "civilized" era, when we are riding in electric trains and fly thru the air in aeroplanes, with our modern development in science and technique, that there should be so many factories in this, the richest country on the face of the globe, where the conditions of labor are like those of the days of the early 19th century, during the very beginnings of capitalism. And one of these factories is Dreuding Bros., at 5th and Master Sts., Phila.

ELECTRIC FIXTURE YOUTH CALL FOR ORGANIZATION

Step

as polishers, platers, chandelier makers, laquerors, solderers, fitters, etc. In most shops the polishers' department is located in the worst part of the shop, without windows and without was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop was the reward of 18 years hard the shop worker who worked at this factory for 18 years asked for a raise because he could not support his family on \$28,00 a week. He was refused the raise, and was forced to quit. ventilators. All the dust coming service. off the polishing machines is breathed into the lungs of the young workers. Working under

discases. The workers who do plating have to the starvation wage of \$15. handle all kinds of corroding acids. The floors are always wet. This con- lunch. The sanitary conditions dition lays the workers open to rhoum are abominable. In the departatism and heart disease. The bosses ments here they work out the supposed to supply the workers raw material and where they ern Electric Co. the employment average 41c an hour. We work ten with wooden shoes, but never do.

Dangerous to Health.

and polsonous liquids, spray of which the workers work under the is inhaled by the workers. In the most unsanitary conditions. For to tell all your life history. Af- The reason we are on strike is belacquer department most of the young ten hours a day the workers workers are employed. They suffer stand in the damp and dirt and you are sent to a foreman, who heads off trying to make the 41c and beads off trying from the same diseases as the paint filth, without a bit of ventilathe statistics of the health department of the painters' union the maximum life of a painter is from 30 to 35 years. faces of these workers, you can This is also true of the lacquerors.

The fitters' helpers also work under ploma for consumption. Indescribable conditions of health. The fitter works under a mechanic. He is forced to do hard, physical labor at a low wage. The hose, on many occa- as to the conditions which the sions, use the fitters' helpers to do workers are forced to endure. Electric is about 30c per hour or \$15 the work of a mechanic at the same How long are we workers going her week. The hours are from 7:30 days. wage he would receive as a helper, to keep quiet? Join together, s. m. to 5 p. m., including a half hour. This undermines the condition of the and organize into a strong un-This undermines the condition of the and organize into a strong unmechanic and the helper,

ar in the chandeller trade ranges from are well organized in employers' \$5 to \$15 per work. Only after work- associations. And it is your duty ing three years at the trade is a young worker able to make \$15 pertweek. Most of the shops are small and are situated in firetraps. Fires may break out in the lacquering departments due to the use of inflammable muterials, This endangers the life of all workers in the shop. The young worker has Four Weeks Jobless to work 48 or 50 hours a week, with half an hour for lunch. No time is allowed for washing up.

Now what can be done to improve in National Art Novelty Co. the horrible conditions under which the young workers are forced to work. We convinced ourselves more than once that the only way we could remedy our situation is when all the workers will come together and organize, so as to deal with the hosses in an organized manner, and not incividually as it was till now. When we will act as a closely united body. mands for more wages, shorter workine day and improved sanitary condi-

Undoubtedly the Youth Conference will be the first step to organize the That is how he ran around for four great army of young workers. And weeks spending every penny he had therefore all young workers who want in the search for a master. Finally, every young worker in the Western ey you must work 48 hours. Fortyto better their conditions should or! the "fortunate" day came. He found gamire shop meetings and when the himself a job. The National Art Nov- such a conference and therefore he you dare to talk to the girl next to in whatever way possible. Youth Conference is called to send their delegates.

BALTIMORE, (FP)--- Clov. Riichie of Maryland, in a speech in Philadel. | most miserable conditions, turning out phia, arged that the Soviet Union be loys for mainly rich children to play union in the Western Electric Plant. recognized by the U.S. government. lils pronouncement is significant because Ritchie is a candidate for the 1928, and is a spokesman for hig financial groups in Maryland. His stand for recognition was made two days after the U.S. chamber of commerce, in annual meeting in Washing ton, had declared against any dealings

with Russia.

What are the conditions of the young workers at this Youth Conference Seen As First
Step

GALL FOR GROWNIZATION leather factory compared to the workers in the other trades who are organized? There are unions (like the furriers) who are (Young Worker Correspondent)

NEW YOOK OLTY NEW YORK CITY. — The youth conference is a gathering of young workers, where problems confronting young workers will be discusced. What are the youth problems in the chandelier trade that the youth conference will have to consider. The chandelier industry is divided in various departments, such as polishers, platers, chandelier to get it. For instance: One worker who worked at this factory for 18 years asked for a

Youth Conditions Bad.

No "Lucky" Girls.

Are the girls treated any betsuch unsanitary conditions the ter in this slave pen? They work workers contract all kinds of one hour less than the men. They receive \$10-\$12-\$15 a The platers' department is almost week. And there aren't many always located near the pollshers. "lucky" ones who are getting

We have only a half hour for (By a Young Worker Correspondent.) The lacquerers use various paints sickening stench away. There If you look at the emaclated

Organize and Fight.

ion which shall be able to pro-The average wage of a young work tect our interests. The bosses to stand together, in ranks of militant workers to fight for an opportunity to make a decent living, in order to live on a higher, a decent, standard of life.

Then Lands "Beaut"

Where Intense Youth Exploitation Prevails.

(By Young Worker Correspondent.) CHICAGO.-Leon, a young worker. 19 years of age, was out of a job for four weeks. He used to spend 70 cents a day for car fare and news. papers hunting thru the went adds for a job. Then he would rush to the the bess will have to yield in our destreat ear or elevated to reach the advertised places.

But it was all of no avail. In one place he came too late. In another he wasn't physically suitable, etc. city Company was thospiace.

with. Their wages run from \$12 to \$15 a week for 81/2 hours of work a day. The foreman pushes the young Removratic presidential nomination in workers to "speed-up." You don't get paid for overtime. Off the job, starying, on the job, hingry. That's the lot of the young workers under capitallam. But, we will organize and fight back.

SEND IN A SUBI

Recognize

PASSAIC TEXTILE STREET

Union Calls Meeting of 2,000 Child.

TEACHERS ATTEMPT TO BREAK STRIKE

PASSAIS, N. J.—The Passaic children are playing their part in the heroic struggle of the textile workers of Passaic and playing their part well. The children are fighting side by side with their parents, with their sisters
and brothers on the nicket line and brothers on the picket line, one day, it is estimate in the front line of the battle workers have enrolled everywhere, as true young comrades.

The United Front Committee of Textile Workers knows the role of the children in this strike and is drawing the children closer to tiself, closer to he struggles. For this jurpose a [dered his decision of children's meeting was called for Satarday morning, May 16. More than 2,000 children were present. It was a spirited throng that assembled there cheering, singing, bull of cutions. osm, full of farce and power. First there were motion pictures taken. Is there noything quite so thriding to any child us taking pictures? And five Works, is still to then, after all the "Two Four-Six-Elghts--Whom do we appreciate?" With everyone the children knew as have come to their natcomrades, fighting side by side with spice employed by it them in their lattle, being appreciat falled to corral the w ed, the meeting was findly opened. Their slave holes un-Union Plans for Children.

The union had now plans for the children. The niden was going to open milk stations for the many sickly, underfed children, whose milk cls. The young class had been taken away from them as a during the eagse of the result of the 10 per cent wage cut, sie the contrast between The union was going to feed not 1,000 led and labor controlled children daily, as it does now, but 5,mio children. The union was going. The Children of the P. to send some children to homes of crs write as follows in the bossos a free rein hereafter in sympathetic friends, where they could lettic. "There was room sofar as their slashing of wages get better care. And what is even dren's parade and rolling and lowering of the miners' con- more, the union will organize camps fore we chalked up the confor the children camps run by the of the school. We are unled - not charity camps teaching the friends for a pendy of tilldren to be knod and obedient asked us if we want a wage slaves when they grow up or candy, but we said it. turiding them against their own class rather buy chalk "We a the working class. And the chill streets as follows - a dren voted for those things. Yes, children's paradely and the these things must be done.

Mike Speaks.

eleven years old and ids father is a Conference for James driker. Mike him been notive in the Vork City., The call of strike and was expelled from his palwe expect the suborgs rochial school because of his activity. Norkers to join one a mincing of words to it. Every coal Mike is one of our bravest little fight, unions strike can be classified as a "national ers. He told all his young comrades we full" "A textile in a emergency" and the government step- how the horses kill the children with the workers should be idng in as a legalized strikebreaker, their wage cuts and the night work burbose," unusual powers in the event of acuneared for, and the very low water hosses are the murderers of the chil-The Coosland hill is very much to dren. It is they who kill them. The tion why the teacher is the hope of an increase in wages. tee. When we received the news we the sentiments and liking of Coolidge, union, however, means health and hap good word to say along Fellow young workers, why is it went to the workers and they struck. It is understood he wants at least two piners to the children. The fight the erganization for that we can't get better conditions We went to the other two plants and anti-coal strike laws passed during against wage cuts is a fight for the workers. They water from the Co.? It is because we are they too struck. The company has this session of Congress; first, one to life of the children the fight for more they are not thought at divided. Till now we believed in in- about 12 plants thruout the country, suthorize him to appaint a national wages is a fight for health and higher of the horses, when a divided. For now we believed in the about 12 plants thruout the country, actionics and to appear a national plants. "The losses kill us, but the controls the hosses, about a commission which could investigate plants." and mediate any strike or threatened union will take care of us. We will schools about all union will take suspension; second, to set up national win this fight against the bosses, he solidarity insteas of machinery by which the government cause we will stick together until the less of the cherristics could selze and distribute coal to save, very end and the children will fight. Her the children are the public the hardship of a short, side by side with the parents," Mike things in the strike and

> cheered it was a solemn pledge, Bosses' Government. And then some of the leasons of rades are with as Tree no valid excuse was advanced for the the strike were drawn for the chile battle on outil we want presence of the army in the suff coal dren. The children are learning that ranks no ceable will a se fields, protecting the scales. But now, the government is a bosses' govern learned the lessons after they pass a few laws whatever ment and therefore the police protect will be up to thene to action the government may take in the scales and lead the strikers and world, where the confe the future, in relation to coal strikes, the courts frame up the leader, of the everything, and there strike. They are harning too that the hosses,

Must be Organized

(By Young Worker Correspondent) and Had's who we CHICAGO in the Boston Sture conditions, Richt new here, there are about 1,000 young ing question for as a to a workers employed. Of this number our overtime work W. alimit 600 are girls und about 400 are work extra for the hoys. Alterethers there are close to pay? Don't they role as a "

The average wages of the young girl dreds of us young works worker is \$15; white the average ware core this and other decprivate ownership of the coal mines, of the young boy worker is \$18 per owners of the Boston ? week. If you work there long enul district arrabiter of the b until you are an adult, you can reserve League any events celve the magnificent rum of \$25 per Lincoln street,

The store hours are from \$ 30 a der workers' control, and a solid m, to \$:30 p. m. During the special Your neighbor will appreciate union of every coal miner in America hales the store is open 'till 6 p. m Worker Correspondant Casada

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Boston Store Youth

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Why Not Become

THE PASSAIC MELL HOLE



Adults Walk Out With Youth

1, about 50 in No. 2 and 70 in plant

Our demands are as follows:

Ten cents per hour increase.

Time and one-half for all evartime

Double time for Sundays and holi

Eight hours a day.

Half a day Saturday.

Weekly pay and in each.

Youth Meet Fighting YOUNG WISHMERS ENGINEE STRIKE MOVE IN JERS Electric Youth

Urge Delegate Elections

NEW YORK CITY .- When and belong to the yard gang. Our paint the leather, you have to agent greets you with a smile, hours a day. There are about 100 put on a gas mask to keep the he gives you an application young workers working in plant No. blank, where you are supposed No. 8. ter you pass the examination cause the wages are low. We work man lets you also know that in time. their company they require see that every one carries a di- healthy young workers, so that they can speed you up and make lots of profits.

These are only a few facts! The average wage of the young lworkers employed by the Western to deceive the young workers, with workers, the purpose to make the young work- committee and our demands were pre- compulsory urbitration. ers stay on their jobs and live with sented. The boss fired the commit-

what was the result? You know the 1.300 men. answer the boss gives when a fellow asks for a raise, "If you don't! like it get out!" What we need is a union of all workers employed in our factory. As a body we can demand from the company to give us a living wage and at least a 40-hour week, also a two-weeks vacation and full pay,

Fellow young workers of the Western Electric, in the near future will is held in New York a conference of (By Young Worker Correspondant.) all young workers employed in various NEW YORK CITY.-There are plenindustries through New York. New ty of girle here employed in the Sam-Jersey and Connecticut. The purpose pie Card industry. Thera are numer of the conference is to organize the oue factories but no matter where you young workers into trade unions and go you find cetten conditions. To be raising the banner for better living gin with the wages. Yau start with conditions for the most exploited sec. \$12 a week. After a few years of iton of the working class. No iloubt work you climb to \$20. For this mon-Electric Co. realizes the importance of eight hours bent ovar your work. If Leon got \$15 a week. The shop is ference a success. Not one depart. you get home and talk there. unorganized. Several hundred young ment of our factory shall fall to elect workers are slaving there under the delegates to the conference. Forward



Silent Cal Prepares to STRIKE MOVE IN JERGEY Throttle Young Miners

Anti-Strike Legislation Pending In Congress

By PAT TOOHEY. Just now the bosses' congress

is preparing to legislate several wages are 41c an hour. When we work laws relating to the coal induson place work, very often we do not try, which laws will give to the ditions are concerned, placing the miners in such a position

The bill introduced into the senat by Senator Copeliend (Dem., N. Y.) provides for the scizure and operation of coal mines in periods of "national emergency," to apply to both cold fields, anthracite and bltuminous, The senate committee on education and labor has agreed to report favorably

No discrimination against any afthe Coolidge, as president, is vested with for the molliers, leaving the children business control the less. the promise of advancement. But We used to be paid every 18 days strike, certainly will not use that which mean cold, dange burnes. It is leachers are and why this is all bank! They raise your in checks and had to make unnecess power in the interest of the miners. not for bothlog that he per could more wakes only a dollar a year. This trick is practiced by the company only for bearing the first of the first of

It is now that the capitalist government is legalizing its strikebreaking activities. During the strike of 1922

Militanta Fight Measure. The United Mine Workers of Amer tca, realizing the dangers caninines in these bills, have sent several legal representatives to Washington to the ject to their passage and combat them The industry is disorganized, true

economically and otherwise, but the remedy is not in the passage of several strikebreaking laws. The Indiatry is over-developed to the extent 2,000 wrakers. that many thousands work half time. your lunch and the aandwiches are oft- other thousands not at all. As long as hosts of other kicks against the bad is tolerated, so long will the cual in dustry remain as it is. The remedy united into one big kick which can proposed by the left wing in the minbe felt by the boss and then we stand era' union is the establishment of the a chance of somewhat bettering our six-hour day and the five-day week. nationalization of the coal mines un-

By a Young Striker. PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—I am work ing in the National Fireproofing Co.

that a strike is unlawful.

on the bill.

Government Strikebreaker,

This is very plain and there is n

age. will be quite constitutional and legal.

RISKIE UP THE LADDER FROM \$12 TO \$20

Sample Card Girls Don't Believe Much in Prosperity

will do lik nimost to make the con. you the foreman talls you to wait Ptill

The whole place 's full of dust and dirt and the lights are dim. This to the Youth Conference. Fight for a makes you strain your eyes. There are no special tables upon which to eat en seasoned with dirt. And there are conditions. These kicks must all be conditions.

the favor—give him this copy